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NEW SERIES, No. 17-CRITIC SERIES, No. 6,313.

Single Copy By Mail, per month, postage paid......40 Cents By Mall, per year, postage paid.... \$4.50 WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 2, 1888.

THE PRESIDENT attended the presentation of "The Honeymoon" at the National last night and he laughed vigor ously. It is seldom the President laughs at a show. What he laughed at last night indicates that he is a man who likes a joke, even if it is on himself. In the act where the Mock Dake is informed that he can remain in the executive chair thirty days longer, he enters into a philosophic soliloquy on the situation and concludes that everything must have an end, and that other men have been in office and gone out and still survived and so on, most of which had a pretty fairly direct application to the possibilities of the President's case. Mr. Cleveland sat quite near the Duke during his remarks and took it all in great good humor. In fact, he laughed until he shook, although his wife did not appear to enjoy it as much as he did. It is safe to conclude from this that the President is a philospher and that if the luck changes on him next Tuesday he will accept the situation with dignity and resignation, and laugh quietly over the final result of a chain of circumstances, which has thrown itself about him during the last ten or twelve years as no chain has thrown itself about any man in modern times. He has had enough to warrant him in smiling screnely and gratefully on the fortune that may withhold her hand at

LORD SACRVILLE is still in town. And he can stay here as long as he pleases. Personally, Lord Sackville is all right.

inent figure. Otherwise Charlotte would not have been there.

THE ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS are shedding oceans of ink on the Sackville embroglio. The Star Spangled Banner is still there.

LOCAL PUGILISM is becoming a feature of the National Capital. It will soon be time for the police to shy their castors in the ring and knock somebody out.

THE WASHINGTON Base Ball Club in a noble spirit of self-abnegation permits its associates in the League to precede it. It does not forget that sweet consolatory truth "the last shall be first."

This November appears to be the June of winter. Can it bothe Weather Bureau is issuing some back number weather which should have come out two months

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

By the President of the United States. Constant thanks giving and gratitude are due from the American people to Almighty God for His goodness and mercy which have followed them show the day its made them a nation and vandanted to them a free Government. With His goodness and mercy which have followed them since the day lie made them a nation and vouchsaled to them a froe Government. With loving aimliness He has constantly led us in the way of prosperity and greatness. He has not visited with swift punishment our shortcomings but with gracious care the las warned in of our dense dince upon His forbearance and has taught us that obedience to His body law is the price of a continuance of His precious sifes. In acknowledgment of all that God has done, for us as a nation, and to the end that on an appointed day the united prayers and praise of a grateful country may reach the Throne of Grace, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 20th day of November, instant, as a say of Thanks; ying and Prayer, to be keet and observed throughout the land.

On that day let all our people suspend their ordinary work and occupations, and in their accustomed planess of worshlp, with prayer and somes of praise, render thanks to tood for all His merches, for the abandant harveste which have rewarded the toil of the husbandman during the year that has passed, and for the rich rewards that have followed the lahors of surpeople in their shows and their mains of their seals and for our advancement in all that adds to unifound greatness.

And mindful of the afflictive diapenation with which a perifice of our all plant has passed and the mind has been with which a perifice of our mind has been with which a perific of our mind has been with which a perific of our mind has been with which as perific of our mind has been with which a perific of our mind has been with which a perific of our mind has been with which as perific of our mind which when he were the mind our mind which as perificant of our mind has been and the land and mind full of the afflictive diapenation.

greatness and this afflictive dispensation with which is perfor or our land has been with which is perfor or our land has been visited, let us, while we humids ourselves before the power of God, acknowledge fils mercy in setting hounds to the dundly march of pesticence, and let our learns be climatened by sympathy with our fellow countrymen who have satisfied and whe moure.

And as we return thanks for all the blessings which we have received from the hunds of our licenses what row is started and on the first of the country filences of the first of the country filences of the file as not logget that He has considered in a starter, and on this day of the second row is a supercolery reasonable, the

ling let us generously remember the needy, so that our tribute of probe Rude may be acceptable in the sight of

the Lord

Once at the City of Washington on the first star of Sovember, eighten hundred and eighty-cight, and in the year of independence of the United States the one hun red and there enth, in without whereof, I have here star unto attend or name and natised the seni of the United States to be affixed.

By the President.

Grover Carreland

By the Provident:
T. F. HATARD, Secretary of State.

Yes, Indeed: "Well," said Mrs. Wabash, the newly-made bride, as she threw herself into a luxurious fauteuth, "it has gone off very well and I am yery happy of course, but it has been a great free and worry from first to lost, and the trouble is these things must be gone through with so very frequently during one's life. Ah!" she night, with a sigh, "what a thing it is to live in Chicago!"—[Bostou Couries.

There is the dest reason, however, furnished, indeed, by Meisser, Blies and Merriman themselves, for the statement that this improve it the Republicans is utterly without foundation. Mr. Bliss, in conversation with your correspondent to-day, said:

"No, I shall not be in the next House,

WASHINGTON CHIT CHAT.

Superintendent of Indian Schools, is, says the New York Evening Post correspondent, the first to be appointed under the new law, which gives him large discretion in the whole subject of Indian education. He has been engaged as an education. He has been engaged as an educator all his life, and is now about lifty years of age. His field as a tencher has been mainly at Fredonia, N. Y. Mr. Albro evidently believes in a wider general education of as many of the Indians as possible, and, until the civilization of the Indian is more advanced, will not favor what is known as the higher education of the Indian. He would teach all of the children the elements of a simple education, and see to it, if possible, that they should not slip back into uncivilized habits. The greatest danger which has attended the higher system of Indian s, says the New York Evening Post cor-

zed habits. The greatest danger which as attended the higher system of Indian ducation is that some at the most prom-sing pupils, upon returning to their ribes, have relapsed into parbarsm. Mr. Albre is of the opinion that over-educa-tion would tend to unfit the Indian children for the lives that they would

Verplank Birney's Recent Works. W. Verplank Birney, the painter, says the New York Herald, spent the summer with his family at Washington, and painted there several pictures. "Con-solation," which, with one or two other works, goes to the rall exhibition at the Academy, shows a sad-faced, black-haired young girl, in Directoire black dress, standing by a window playing a violin. One sash of the window is open, violin. One sash of the window is open, and a little bird on a branch listens. On a chair lie music and the violin's case.

"The Labor Question" is a seene on a lawn, with a little colored waiter boy lying on his back, with one knee over the other and holding up a peach which he is about to devour. He is in the shadow, and is having a jolly, lazy time, while beside him on a blanket stand and lie pieces of silverware he was ordered to clean, and the chamois skin with which he was to do the work. The same boy clean, and the chamois skin with which he was to do the work. The same boy is seen on another canvas, lying at full length on a window seat, looking out. One foot rests on a rocking chair and one hand holds a duster. A little bust of Psyche stands on the seat. The boy is again shown, this time asleep, duster in hand, on an old chair, in a hall near an old tall cleck. A small study is of a young lady seated by a window holding a tea cup, while the brass urn stands on the sill. The violin girl reappears on a balcony. She is seated on the rail rest the violin on her skirt and looks at music lying on the case, which placed on a chair. A water celor called. Letters' depicts a young girl seated a window reading. There are flevers, books and a tea urn on the window still Prospects of European War.

Ex-Misinter Lothrop said in talking

Ex-Misinter Lethrop said in talking about the prospect of war in Europe: Of course, all Eastern Europe may be sald to be an intrenched camp, and war

"Of course, all Eastern Europe may be said to be an intrenched camp, and war might be brought about at any moment by some unforescen incident, but what I mean to say is that the great powers different view of the situation than that the close Cleveland and Hill came of victorious with a large majority, the Governor's being somewhat larger than the President's. If Democrats can obtain any comfort from this they are welcome to the news.

The yellow pevers is not leaving the South with that rapidity which we would like to see. Nor is it possible for the President to give it its passport.

The neceptrs of the Postoffice Department will be unusually large this year. The postage on the political documents sent out from Democratic headquarters at Indianapolis averages \$1,000 per week. Truly this is an intellectual campaign.

Oua aqueduct will not be included mong those things for which we ware to give thanks on the 29th of this month. Not this year; some other year.

In the Woman's National League parade in New York yesterday the dispatches say Charlotte Smith was a prominent figure. Otherwise Charlotte would not have been there.

**Of course, all Eastern Europe may be said to be an intrenched camp, and war might be brought about at any moment by some unforescen hecident, but what I mean to say is that the great powers different view of the situation than that the same ingit be brought about at any moment by some unforescen necident, but what I mean to say is that the great powers different view of the situation than that the same ingit be brought about at any moment by some unforescen necident, but what I mean to say is that the great powers different view of the situation than that the same ingit be brought about at any moment to say is that the great powers different view of the situation than that the same ingit be on design on the say is that the great powers different view of the situation than that the same ingit be on design on the same in the say is that the great powers do not desifie war. I take a very diff

reforms, and does all in his power to ameliorate the condition of prisoners." Blue-Blooded Clerks. There is more of the blue blood of aristocracy, or at least the outward signs of that sanguinary fluid, in the average employe of the State Department, says employe of the State Department, says the Minneapolis Journal correspondent, than was ever exhibited by the seions of the most venerable house in Europe. The State Department is located in that fine building facing the White House to the west, which was crected for the accommodation of the three departments presided over at present by Messre, Bayard, Endicott and Whitney, respectively. All the corridors of this building connect with each other, and there are no walls between them. But the State Department people do not permit the indiscriminate use of the halis and corridors which run through their wing of the building by the more plebelan and less fortunate individuals who sling like for the Government in the other two jess fortunate individuals who sling like for the Government in the other two departments, and consequently an iron lattice fence was creeted some years ago between the State Dpartment and the others, and a watchman was placed at each gate to see that none but the elect should be admitted.

should be admitted.

But the lordliness of the State Department employes extends beyond this, and they carry their aristocratic notions to the farthest possible limit. To-day, while your correspondent sat talking to one of the clerks, who at the moment was in charge of a bureau, the gentleman in question touched an electric button and a swarthy messenger appeared at his elbow in a moment. Not a word was said, but the clerk, with a grand was said, but the clerk, with a grand should be admitted. was said, but the clerk, with a grand air, passed to the messenger a lead pen-cil, the point of which had been dulled ch the point of which had been dailed. The messenger bowed almost to the floor and vanished without a sound. In two minutes he again appeared, and, with an obsequious salam, he handed the newly-sharpened Faber to the clerk and again almost striking the floor with his head, he departed without a word having passed between the two. That is one sample of the way in which the aim in the diplomatic branch of the Government affects an unsuspecting young mar who is induced to accept a government. who is induced to accept a governmental salary for the service he performs there.

Among the visiting politicians in town to-day are Congressmen Bliss and Merriman, of New York, says the New York Star correspondent. Both are just from home and fully advised of the situation there. Neither is a candidate for re-clection. Both yourd against the Mill-bill, and that eigenmatance militar-amilist, if indeed it did not of itself above prevent, their renomination. The Democratis nominated in their stead ar-tarilly is grown, and a members of tariff references, and; as members of the sext House, will support the policy of the party on that subject, as outlined by Mr. Cloveland and interpreted by Mr. by Mr. Claveland and interpreted or at Mills. The Protectionists in New Yor have been felloffstring themselves in al-bellef that the failure to nominate Bla-ard Marriman must cost the Democra-of New York and Kings Counties may votes—that is to say, they have been ex-culoning on the disgranticment of a friends of the two defeated contem-cations and affiliar retirement. The

My vote on the Mills bill placed me in Superintendent Albro. Albro, recently appointed

My vote on the Mills but places a somewhat awkeward position and I thought best not to stand for a renomination. I suppose I could have had a nomination or some kind had I so desired, but I would take nothing but the sired, but I would take nothing but the sired, but I would take nothing but the sired. sired, but I would take nothing but the straight Democratic support. The gentlemm who has been nominated in my place is a good man and will poll the full Democratic strength. There will be no sert of divisions arising from the rariff question. My personal friends in the district I now represent will to a man support the straight ticket and I myself hope to cast my ballot the same way, I don't think there is any doubt of Cleveland's carrying New York by a much larger vote than that he received four years ago."

years ago."

Mr. Merriman was equally confident of the success of the National Democratic ticket. With reference to his own dis-

ticket. With reference to his own district, he said:

"Mr. Quinn, who has been nominated to succeed me, is a County Democracy man and a close personal friend of mine. I feel sure of his election. The talk about there being any disgruntlement among my friends because I talked to receive the nomination is all besh. So far as I know, there is not one but will vote the straight ticket. I shall vote for the Cleveland and Thurman electors and for Mr. Quinn for Congressman." Mr. Quinn for Congressman."

Postal Cards Astray.

Curiosities in mail matter turned up in the city postodice the other day, says the New Haven Mail, in the shape of two postal cards which were matical twelve years ago. The postal cierks could hardly believe their own cycs, nevertheless it was so. The receiver of these two pieces of mail matter transmitted to the care of Unele San's postoffice department in the centennial year, called the attention of Postmaster English to the circumstances and asked for some cyplanation. But he could not explain. The postals were mailed under the administration of President Gerart. If the matter had been mailed at an office thousands of miles away, there would have been some chance for it to have been lost in transmission. But it wasn't. Its halling place was the little postoffice up in Sandy Hook, this state. One of the postals was dated November 16, 1876. It is true the postals did not contain very important news, and it is well they did not, for it would, indeed, have been stale news twelve years after it was written. But where have these postals been loating these twelve years? Postmaster English says that sometimes, in the old postal cars, where the mail compartments did not reach to the ceiling, letters were sometimes thrown back and lost back of the compartment, only to be found when the car was researly at this office, which fact surgests at possibly they may have been researly at this office, which fact surgests at possibly they may have been researly at this office, which fact surgests at possibly they may have been research to that the most office which fact surgests at the old rather seem that the postal cards had been lost in transmission. Such a thing would be possible, because this is not the only instance of the kind. The receiver of the postal cards will keep them as relies of the Republican administration.

Weary of Civil Service.

It was learned to-day says the Baltihardly believe their own eyes, nevertheless it was so. The receiver of these two

Weary of Civil Service. It was learned to-day says the Baltiore American correspondent that the War Record and Steam Engineering Bureau , Navy Department, had failed Bureau., Navy Department, had failed in getting their typewriters. The chiefs of the bureaus looked very blue over their ill-luck, and they have become much disgusted at the delay of getting the persons they want. An official who stands close to Secretary Whitney ind to-day that he was tired of the civil service humbing, and the best thing to be done was to appoint a person outside of the civil service. He stated that the Commission had sent several persons twice to the Department who had rejected the positions effered. He further stated that Secretary Whitney had grown tired of the matter, and had telegraphed that the Civil Service Commission would only be given a few days more to elect persons for the places who would accept them, otherwise typewriters would be appointed outside the pale of the civil service.

"The leave this—that persons will be matter?" was asked.

"The leave this—that persons will be

matter?" was asked: "I believe this—that persons will be appointed to the vacancies irrespective of the civil service. We feel confident that there are plenty of persons who will accept the positions."

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE OF UNREDEEMED pledges, on Saturday, Nov. 3, 1888 at half-past 7 p. m. I will sell at 201 Pa. avo., corner 24 p. m. I, all pledges forfeited by noucorner 2d.n. w., all pledges forfeited by non-paying interest up to this date, consisting of fine rold and aliver watches, channed jewelry of all kind, sliver and sliver-plated ware, guns, pla-tols, opera, field glasses, musical instruments, clocks, rugs, brankers, spreads, umbrellas, clocking, shoes, Parties holding tickets will please take notice that all pledges from No. 1 to 910 are included in this sale. HENRY B. LASKEY, Broker, M. FOLKY, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE — GEORGETOWN DEMO-eratic voters of the Sixth Maryland District voting at Bethesda and Petomac, Md., can obtain transportation by reporting at 1204 32d street on day of election. Those voting in other, precincts can obtain transportation by calling at 1264 32d street. CLEVELAND AND THURMAN CLUB, 1t. Georgetown, D. C.

PRIENDS OF THE ADMINISTRATION. As we enter upon the last week of the Prestlential Campaign, permit the undersigned to remind the good people of the District of all classes that while many have generously responded in support of the Democratic cause, there are multhat while many have generously responded in support of the Democratic cause, there are multitudes who undoubtedly desire its triumph and are satisfied with the state of affairs in the country during the last four years, and who would degree the any such radical change as its defeat would entail, have as yet rendered no aid in accomplishing the result. It is believed that a little reflectism will prompt all such to consider that a Presidential campains cannot be carried on without involving a logitimate out heavy having no copen, a and that it is only just that the burden should be borne, set by a single portion, but by the whole body of the propose who believe in maintaining the principles and policy of the present Administration. Every doular contributed will be honestly and legiturately employed, and where yet is the contributed will be honestly and legiturately employed, and where yet is doner, at received by Maj. Charles S. Jones, at received by Maj. Charles S. Jones, at received to the undersigned, Leek Box 322, Advisory Committee, and Treasurer of the National Democratic Committee of the District of Columbia.

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JAWELLEY SOIN A GLUB NOW and you will
have your WATCHES FOR THE HOLDAYS,
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section and our ments will call on you with a
line or annotes.

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Having removed to my New Store,
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for cash, isseed that and and 741 7th st. n. w., GHOGAN'S, 730 and 741 7th st. n. w., IS THE PLACE TO DEAL.
All Carpets bought from us we will make and lay on the floor free of cost.

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1021 to 323½ D st s e, f h, 6 rs. 3.6

1020 th st s e, b h, 6 rs. 3.6

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Por to WANTED-IT KNOWN THAT C. S. BUNDY of 458 La ave, opp City Hall, is Commis-stoner of Ducis for all the States and Terri-WANTED-OLD GOLD AND SILVER the manufacturing jeweler, 605 7th st, opp Patent Office,

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FOR RENT-A SIX ROOM BHICK HOUSE, No. 47036 Missourl ave n.w. near 6th st. Applyto James Kelcher, 425 8th st.n.w. POR BENT-2020 L STREET, 7 ROOMS new; cellar: \$25.39. 2237 Cleveland ave unc; six records; water; latrobe; \$14.30. WHITAKER & JOHDAN, 1417 Fat.

FOR RENT—A HOUSE WITH NINE ROOMS, I gas and water. No. 136 East Capitol street, a half square from Capitol grounds and on line of cars and herdies. Price \$28; keys at 115 Batreet southeast.

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FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED.		
)214 F st n w, 28 rs 8	050	no
Mass ave n w, 15 rs	166	717
1428 Mass ave, 1d. rs	130	on
1116 Vt ave a w. 15 cs.	150	
1116 Vt ave n w, 15 rs	Web.	ores
1730 Mass ave, 17 rs	125	00
P st n w, 12 rs	195	
	115	
	100	
	100	
1322 Lat n w, 11 rs		
922 14th st n w. 12 rs	100	00
1614 21st n w, 10 rg	100	DO
1728 I st n w, 13 rs	83	33
1702 Pa ave n w, 10 rs		67
1616 21st st n w. 11 rs	83	33
2000 R st n w, 12 rs	75	00
1704 Conn ave. 11 rs	775	00
2023 O stn w, 11 rs	70	00
1527 O st n w, 11 rs	70	00
1519 20th at n w. 10 rs	70	00
1519 20th st n w, 10 rs	65	00
1415 N st n w. 11 rs	65	00
1709 M st n w, 9 rs	55	00
226 N J ave s c, 9 rs	. 50	00
1731 10th st. 0 rs	50	00
1110 13th st n w. 10 rs	50	00
1504 S st n W, 0 rs	45	00
2416 14th st n w, 10 rs	45	00
1514 30th st n w. 17 rs	50	00
1370 B st a w. 11 rs	40	00
2406 14th stn w, 10 rs	40	00
1706 R st n w. 10 rs	40	00
1534 29th st n w, 7 rs	85	00
1528 29th st n w, 7 rs	1275	00
1507 Caroline st G ra	25	00
292 1st st s w, G rs	3.5	00
1007 Lat n w. 7 ra	- 18	45
74.1-02 FO 6.E W W. 124 PR.	6375	00
1624 15th st n w, 10 rs	.65	00
1523 O st n w, 7 rs	50	.00
2402 14th st n w, 11 rs	- 50	.00
1328 Riggs at n W. 6 rs	- 85	.00
1421 D st n w. 7 rs	20	00
1139 10th at n w. 7 rs	28	00
1524 20th st n w, 8 rs	25	00
path or a few control of the control	Carling Co.	MOVE

The above houses can be examined by permit from our office only. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., 1324 F stn w. I NVEST \$7.500 IN SMAIL BRICK HOUSES, well rented; sure to pay you \$750 per year; may pay you \$1,140 per year. Address E. S. COLLAMER, 2405 Pa aye n w.

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GEO, W. LINKINS,
19th and H sts n w.

POR SALE—SUITABLE FOR A HOME OR paying investment—1251 oth st. u. w; 10 rooms, two baths, etc., all in complete order; also small brick, 152 F st. n. o, 3 rooms, bath, cellar, etc., and is now routing so as to pay 8 per cent. as an investment; price \$2,750.

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FOR SALE-HOUSES, 2000 Q stn w, b h 9 cs, new 5024 Q st. b h, 9 cs, 3514 Prospect ave, b h, 10 cs 1237 30th st, b h, 9 cs 1937 30th st. b h, 9 rs. b,000 1302 30th st. 9 rs 5,000 3100 N st. b h, 10 rs 5,000 3512 P st. b h, 9 rs 2,500 1413 35th st. l h, 7 rs 2,500 2 35 Prospect st. b h, 10 rs 5,000 The above is only a portion of the property on my books. Call for list. C. H. FICKLING, 1264 32d st. n.

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FOR SALE-SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE fots on 14th street northwest; one on V street, between 15th and 14th northwest; one on Delaware avenue, near United States Capitol building one on Meridian Hill, and two on K street, between 21st and 22d northwest. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 920 F northwest.

FOR SALE-4 FINE LOTS ON CHAPIN ST, 50x150 each; one on 15th st. near Columbia road; a choice building site, 502x15, 1319 Fst. FOR SALE-VACANT LOT ON U STREET, bet 120 and 130 st n w, 85e per ft. In-quire at 2002 12th st n w.

FOR SALE—UPON EASY TERMS—A DESIR below a Six on Authorized alley on Ker, between 21st and 22d northwestr a very smit-able place to build small between now improved by old frames. LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER, 920 F northwest.

FOR INVESTREST—117,000 SQUARE FEET on Tennessee are, at 14th at a sewer and water, 175c, worth 25c.

Had square a c, all shallow lots, high ground, on grade, 31,000 of ft, only 10c.

Nicellitis lot 20x80, n.c. on good street, only Sign.
Choice lot on N at n.w. 23x97 to wide alloy,
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Elegant stable lot, Dupont Circle, fronts two
(30x15 feet) savet alloys, water, sower, gas, (30.15 feet) areas to suit. Also lots just All of above terms to suit. Also lots just across Boundary on small monthly payments, WM. T. OKIN, Plenty other bargains. Room 1 1831 v at n.w.

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ATTORNEYS - AT-LAW. CAMPBELL CARRINGTON,

2024 to 2042 Boundary at n w, b h, 4

200 to 204 O st, and 1928 and 1928 24 st n w, b h, 4 and 6 rms. 2211 to 2229 16th st n w, b h, 5 rms. 1733 to 1743 E st n w, b h, 6 rms. 701 to 700 Forracut st n w, b h, 5 rms. 1 to 6, alloy bet M and N, 12th and 13th sts n w

#18 n W 1130 to 1151½ 23d st n w, f n, 4 rs.... 1746 N J ave n w, b h, m t, 14 rs.... 1128 20th st n w, f h, 6 rs, and 2 honses

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11 Del ave s w. 6 rs.....

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W. 4 rs. 611 Goat alloy n w. 4 rs. 1712 Marion alloy n w. 4 rs.

1712 Marion alley n w, 4 rs. 9 50
415 L st se, 4 rs. 7 00
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Safeas U. S. bonds: 6 per cent., payable quarterly; in sums \$100 to \$1,000; small premium charged.

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Money leaned on Gold and Silver
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